WINNSBORO, S. C.

MILITARY FORCE IN POLITICS. Attorney General Griggs informed that Washington correspondent of the Raleigh Observer that South Carolina, New Jersey, California and North Carolina might as well understand lina, that troops be sent to that State. Why the Attorney General shorld have specially mentioned South Caropeople of this State are pursuing their | cruel and relentless hand of death! peaceful avocations. There is no pothe public peace is kept. The State funeral rites of Colonel Joseph K. Government will take care to enforce Alston, I could but murmur with the peace, and the suggestion of Mr. Griggs is a piece of impudence.

The people of this State have just invited Federal troops to spend the winter in camp, and they feel sure that they will be delighted with our people | snatched from our mid-t! and with our State. We furthermore feel sure that if they are allowed to possessed the same love of country, know more about the white people of | Southern men. the South and they will know why the them into good Southern Democaats, as has been the case with every decent white man who has come from the North to make his home among us.

Federal troops were sent to South Carolina in 1876 to terrorize and iutimidate, but it failed utterly. They within the law.

Mr. Griggs with open the breach timidated, but, as the Charlotte Ob-server says, the sending of troops into put the devil is them."

Mr. McKinley ought - rostrain his by Grant at a time when such a thing he longed. was possible. Then the smoke of the civil war had hardly disappeared; by a majority of the men of the First prejudice and hitterness, had received:

frighten them.

ANTI-LYNCHING LAW.

Ohio has an anti-lynching law very bas arisen under the law of Ohio, and its ultimate termination will be of It is strange, yet true, that it is only appeal has been taken upon the ground Yorkville churchyard on Saturday last. that the law is unconstitutional.

tutionality of the law is attacked. Our office of duty. law on the subject is in the constitu- After the services at the pretty little paths. tion of 1895, and the legislature has Episcopal Church we went to the passed an act in conformity with the graveyard. constitutional provision, so that the Obio case Lay not be altogether analogous. The Obio law may be attacked marched; immediately behind was the because it contravenes the constitu- colonel's horse, led by one of the tion of that State while our law could young soldiers. The horse was sadnot be attacked on the ground that that something was wrong, that its it is repugnant to our constitution noble master was gone. because it is in that instrument itself. If the Ohio case involves a constructien of the Federal Constitution, sympathizing friends. which it is hard to conceive, then it will prove of special interest to us.

Nevertheless, the practical effect of the law will be instructive. A great were ended with military and Masonic difference of opinion obtains as to rites. The most impressive features stopping lynching. Already the newspapers are saying that no jury will had gone hence to answer to the ca'll of render a verdict sgainst the county in his Maker and Redeemer! such cases because it is equivalent to dering a judgment against themheing taxpayers they will have eir proportionate share of the It is furthermore argued

may be some force in this argument, but the press should seek to elevate and impress the great responsibility resting upon juries. Under our law there is no defense whatsoever that can be set up by the county in a suit was lynched, and the law fixes the verdict. Presupposing that juries will wilfu'ly ignore the plain letter of the law is to put a low estimate upon the value of a most solemn oath. In murder and other crimes mitigating circumstances may furnish a loop-hole of escape, but we cannot conceive how an average jury could possibly fail to Wednesday, November 2. - 1898 bring in a verdict for the plaintiff, under our anti-lynching law.

COL. JOSEPH K. ALSTON.

A Splendid Tribute to His Memory --- The

Solemn Funeral. When man has reached his "three score and ten" and has already begun to suffer the infirmities of age, then he that troops would be sent into any of | begins to think of the time when be | The subject of this outline was a memthese States when a request was made will enjoy "perpetual youth," and ber of Capt. Ed. Means' company, 6th by the Covernor, and that they would sometimes he regards the Angel of be sent any time the mails were inter- Death as a harbinger of peace and rest. months, when he, with other comrades fered with. He further added that the But when he is just in the bleom of troops would put down riot and en- manhoed, when everything seems viile, S. C., left that company and force peace. This gratuitons speech bright and promising, it is not strange soon after united their fortunes with etc about South Carolina, New Jersey that he looks on the bright side of life. the 7th Battalion, under that indomitand California, was made by Mr. It is not to be marveled, either, that able leader, true man and soldier, Col Gage in connection with the request when a man in such a position is sud- Rion. of Covernor Russell, of North Caro- denly stricken by the hand of Death of Providence!

The news of Colonel Alston's death

multitude, "How strange; how sad!" When this noble man was in the

midst of a career of usefulness, when we had just commenced to appreciate his power and his greatness he was

Colonel Alston, a true Southerner, When America's flag was unfurled

white people control the State Govern- in the defense of a helpless and opment and why they should control it. pressed people, Colonel Alston was nature with a strong, clear mind and Their stay this winter will convert among the first in our State to offer his services for the noble cause. When Governor Ellerbe entrusted

him with the colonelcy of the First South Carolina Regiment he accepted the position, realizing at the same time its great responsibility. When it was thought that the regi-

ment would go to Cuba, many who found that the people of South Caro- were acquainted with Colone! Alston shook their heads solemnly saying, lina were a chivalrous and brave aff Colonel Alston goes to Cuba in people, and that they were keeping the midst of the fight he will not come back, he is too brave a man!" We have every reason to believe if the regiment had left the United States, which has just been nearly healed by under the command of such a colonel, by the union of the South and North it would have gained for itself and its in the Spanish war, if he shall in- commander an important place in the fluence the administration to follow pages of South Carolina's history It was the hope of this which intensified the policy of Gen. Grant. The peo- Colonel Alston's already ardent desire ple of North Carolina will not be in- to find for his regiment a position on server says, the sending of troops into native State which kind ed and farned the State to overawe them will "only the naming ambition and made him

cry, "On to Cuba!"

Month after month he was kept in Autorney General. The day has passed anxiety; month after month he waited when troops can be stationed at the anxiously for the call which never poils. The intelligent people of the man of his nature to stand back whilst North will condemn it. It was done others were doing the work for which

prejudice and bitterness had reached a Regiment begging to be mustered out of service. If Colonel A ston was It failed in 1876 to accomplish its purpose. It is surer to fail now

The people of North Carolina are a fery conservative people. They love law and order. They can be trusted to do nothing rock.

to do nothing rash, but they are de- of camp-life, and though Colonel termined to free their State from cor- Alston had endured those sand hard-ruption, lawlessness, and ignorant ships, his spirit was yet unbroken: misrule. Federal troops will not therein lay the difference! He was naturally disappointed; we are told that he wept! But when his en still protested he was silent. How much must that silence have cost him!

When the soldiers were given furloughs of thirty days it was the general impression that they would return similar to the law of this State on the to Columbia at the expiration of the subject. The Ohio law provides that time to be mustered out. Little did a penalty shall be paid by the county we realize that before this question in which the lynching occurs. A case would be permanently settled the

interest to the people of South Caro- after death that great men are ever lins. A man was lynched in Cham. fully appreciated, that their greatness paign county, Ohio, and suit was Colonel Alston, then, will be better brought against the county by the understood and better appreciated the nearest of kin. The jury gave a verdiet more he is missed, the more he is against the county for \$5,000, but an needed. For our State has few such

Men from all over the State went to Whether the provision for the re- see him laid to rest. There were every of a penalty is in the Ohio con- many sad hearts that day; there were stitution or merely a legislative enact-as much affected as the more sensitive ment, it is not stated in the report of woman, and no faces seemed graver the case, and it is difficult to under- than those of the soldiers who perstand upon what ground the consti- formed for their colonel their last sad

The funeral was solemn and grand.

First went the body of him whom we must leave in the churchyard. On either side of the hearse officers dled and briddled and seemed to realize Then followed the carriages which

bore the immediate relatives of the deceased. Behind came the many After the beautiful address by the

chaplain of the regiment, in which he spoke of Colonel Alston's noble and unselfish life in camp, the services whether it will have any effect in were the militry salute, and especially the bugle call, which was such a forcible reminder of the absent one who

Ellen Moore Pearson. Rock Hill, October 25, 1898

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. se who have cutraged public tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale There by McMaster Co.

The subject of this important sketch was born May 18, 1825, about seventy four years ago, in the Feasterville neighborhood of Fairfield County. S. C., on the premises now owned by to recover the penalty. The plaintiff Mr. Thes. Lyles, and after a checkered merely has to prove that the deceased life, such as is the common lot of all mankind, departed the same, after a protracted illness, October 25th, 1898, in order to enter upon that better, heavenly, and eternal existence which awaits the people of God. His wife, consort and he!pmeet during fortyeight years, had preceded to the years to that bourne whence there is no return but just two months, wanting three days, viz , 28th August, 1898.

Mr. Mobley was a gallant and faithful Confederate soldier, having heard the gun, that first discharge, by which Gen. Beauregard, at Charleston, proclaimed to the world (12th April, 1861,) a determina ion, on the part of the South, to defend the rights and liberties, hearths and homes of its citizens. regiment, S. C. V., for about three at the reorganization near Summer,

Brilliant as was his record as a solthat we question the inscrutable ways dier under such a leader, more so was that he made as a man and a neighbor in the common walks of an ordinary lina it does not appear. Nobody in brought pain and surprise to every life. He had no enemies-all knew South Carolina has attempted to inter- one throughout the State. Only a him but to respect and love him. His tere with the United States mails, or few weeks ago he was the strong and patriarchal appearance bespoke for with any of the property of the Fede- powerful commander of a thousand him that reverence and respect which rai Government in this State. The men; now he lies powerless in the were his due, and were freely granted chromatic star rockts, the most ad- until it comes. Yes, Mr. Welles, poor When in Yorkville Saturday for the in Fairfield and Chester counties knew | works. litical excitement, and on the whole purpose of witnessing the solemn him not? He was widely and favorably known. His youthful days for the most part were spent with such the Means, for whom no one enterthined a higher regard and esteem than he, and to whom, he has to the writer o'ten admitted, he owed. in great to white, finishing blue. measure, that which made him what he was-a true, noble, Christian genhospitality and charity-the string bf whose door-latch hung on:side, inviting all who wished to partake of his stay here long enough that they will the same patriotism as do all true good cheer and company. Who didn't enjoy his company? Where was there a more charming, fascinating conversationalist and a man of more retentive, accurate memory? Endowed by good, discriminating judgment, he intuitiaely, as it were, measured every man at his exact worth. Book education did but little for him-as it had done for some noted characters of history, for instence, Andrew Jackson and others that might be mentionedbut he was schooled, disciplined and thoroughly so in the experiences and practices incident to a life of hard abor and toil. He ever had a sufficierc; of the good things of this life in consequence of his diligence, industry and care; and nothing did him more good than for his triends to enjoy these bounties with him. He cishy and not attempted by any other express a preference in this matter. lover and propagator of flowers, and this fact of itself, viz., his extreme devo ion, so rare in his sex, to the flowers, the divine paintings, the pictures. the infullible evidences of an allbeneficear Creator, as he termed them, testified to his innate goodness of heart, and ability to appreciate the lovely and beautiful in nature. Through them he made and retained many dear and valued friends, especially among the

ladies, with whom he was ever a welcomed guest and companion. He was a successful farmer, and that is saying much nowadays; devoting to the pursuit of that noble calling his mortal days, and always had au abandance of those necessaries and comforts as resultants of such a farmer. Often was his advice asked by, and as often and freely given to the young and inexperienced farmer as to the best methods as a farmer. This scribe, on one occasion, remembers the advice he once gave to a young farmer whose stock deprecated our old friend's cornfield. The youth desired to know of the old gentleman what was his secret of success as a corn producer. In reply, Mr. Mobley very quietly but pointedly said, the secret is, if any, get a stand of corn and keep it." young man took the hint and kept his oigs out of the old man's cornfield. In home; thus setting to his fellow farmers an example which they all would do well to follow. He raised supplies a trip to Columbia.

for home consumption, farmed on a small scale, and didn't overdo the matter in an all cotton production. Mr. Mobley had his failings and weaknesses, but would acknowledge hem, tous differing from most of us. He had strong likes and dislikes, characteristics of a master mind. Occe a friend, always one-never bitter, but always lenient and forgiving toward those not to his liking His was the Christlike disposition—though not natural but an acquired one by dint of perseverance and arduous struggles brough the grace of God. He was, in fact, no ordinary man; but, in many respects, a remarkable one almost a omplete master of himself, as a result of his indomitable will power. Had he been bles cd or cursed by that cultivation of mind only which may come through books, his name would, doubtless, have been registered high among the renowned of earth, either as a benefactor or malefactor of his kind. God was with him. He ever acknowledged Him in all his ways, and He was faithful and just to direct his

Mr. Mobley was a consistent member of Concord Presbyterian Church for many years; a regular and punctual attendant on the ordinances of God's house; and but few were more attentive to, and a better judge of that which was there discoursed better than he. He loved the courts of the Lord's house, whether they were denominated Presbyterian, Baptist or Methodist, mattered not to him, so the pure, simple gospel of Christ was there ex ounded fairly, simply and forcibly. Ie was no bigot-he wished the salvation of all men and accorded religious

iberty to all. Our friend was strictly temperate in all things, thereby inducing longevity and well-being, ever associating with the good and in Figure, thus improv-ing him-elf, and discountenancing the consert, especially of the young with the vulgar and vicious.

One by one the old landmarks, the examplars, are passing away, and it is hoped that though dead, they may still speak and be heard and heeded by succeeding generations.

The remains of our friend were quietly and decorously deposited, in presence of many friends, in the ceme- and use of hearse when requested. tery at Concord on the 26th of October, Bhanksel for past patronage and solicito await the Resurrection period deries will not feel disposed to Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, of the last great stage. Till then addressed to fever sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, of the last great stage. Till then addressed to fever sores, and all Skin Erup"conquiescat in pace," Amicus. Woodward, October 27, 1898.

Mrs. H. A. Gaillard has returned from Charleston.

On the Occasion of the State Fair at Co-1. Salute of 2 Aerial Guns, fired

from 15-inch mortars. 2. Illumination of the grounds with powerful colored lights, changing color | petition against the erection of a hand-3. Ascent of two balloons, carrying This, Mr. Edi'or, is reporte! to have magnesium lights, flooding the entire been remarked by Mr. Welles, superianeighborhood with dazz ing light, fin-tendent of the Southern Rallway,

ishing with a string or jewels 100 feet when he received the petition against long, constantly changing color as they the new depot in Winnsboro. The float through space, and other pleasing writer sympathises with Mr. Welles in

Manhattan Beach combinations, and are to any change in the line of progfired so as to bied the continued varied ress. Had Mr. Welles known us setter, of land lying, being and situate in

and recrossing the grounds

7. Salvoe of five fifteen-inch bombs, with latest noveliles and effects. 8. Flight of 3 reckets, containing railroads and consequently new depots, win parachutes. 9. 6 Ravonet Tourbillons or um-

brellas of fire, in ascent and descent. 10. The Star Spangled Banner in fire 11. 2 large mines of serpents of fire. know, perhaps, that that very petition coulenr de rose, amathysts and rubies, jug business men, representatives of known as the Andrews Place, and

13. Ascent of 3 four-pound banging chain rockets, first introduced into understand the petition. He does not pyretechny by Paine.

14. Exhibition of 2 batteries of variogated sturts. 15. Alladin's jewelled tree of fi e. 16. 2 large devilamong-the-tailers,

pyrotechny. 17. Salvoe of 24-inch shells, contain-Beach

when the man was fully known. Who mired of all recent novelties in firethe pleiades or 7 floating stars.

specimen of noble men and women as opal showers, laburnam blossoms, and porters; and running the guantlet of lands of N. D. Roberts and S. C. Carevening stars.

22. Fire portraits of Admiral Dewey. General Builer, Lieu'enant Hobson, like it. There are other surrouncings, ne was—a true, noble, Christian gen-, General Beckler, General Wheeler, which cannot be mentioned here, of State aforesaid, containing Eighty-Lieutenant Virtor Blue, etc

> cracker mine .. 23 Salvee of 24-inch bombs, liquid fire, cometic rain, Aliadia's jewels,etc. 25. Display of Paine's aerial novel-

26 The hanging gardens. The Great Bear.

28. Peacock's plumes. 29. National streamer. 80. Magnesium Star. 31. Electric star.

won by American valor. 33. Batteries of two large colored 34. Brilliant illumination of

grounds with ruby compound. 35. Selvoe of Paine's celebrated 24- the new depot. inch bombs, Indian jugglers, estence of moonlight, etc.

known far and wide, too, as a pyrotechnists. Called by Mark Twain They may hope to escape the uncom-Aerial Sleigh Bells. 37. Beaufful diamond dust screen,

discharge of 9-inch shells. 39. Battery of Italian streamers.

40. Battery of electric spreader stars 41. Battery of Paice's chromatic candles. 42. Battery os gold showers.

stars, cornucopias, etc. rockets, with cometic stars. simultaneous discharge of 9 bombs.

noise, emerals, amethysts, pearls, etc. It can always be depended upon and is All 1898 novelties. 48. Mother of thousands. The 1898 fer Co., druggists.

48. Fight between the Spanish flig ship Maria Teresa and the U. S. S. duced by simultaneous discharge of 100 large colored rockets.

Spanish and American fleets, the great- invited. short, Mr. Mobley made, to use a com- est fireworks spectacle over presented mon phrase, his hog and hominy at to the people of the South. This portion of the display alone occupies a dist) gave a hot supper a few evenhalf hour or more, and is alone worth ings since at the home of Mr C. B.

Comfortable seats will be provided since.

for spectators. There will be given a number of like portraits of many of the leading military and naval haroes of the Spanish war and every one who can possibly parents at Mitford. do so should arrange to see the display

Parsnip Complexion.

It does not require an expert to de tect the sufferer from kidney trouble' The hollow cheeks, the sunken eyes, Ladd school above Monticello. the dark, puffy circles under the eyes. the sallow parsnip-colored complexion S. C., recently visited her mother Mrs. ndicates it.

theumatism, a duil pain or ache in the The country has certainly "gone to back or over the bips, stumach trouble, gra-s" this year as I never saw and desire to urinate often, or a barning or heard of as much hav before. I imscalding in passing it; if after passing there is an unsatisfied feeling as if it agine that the borses and cattle are seventy-one, lying west of the railroad must be at once repeased, or if the chuckling in fanticipation of the suf- track, containing about One half or urine has a brick dust depesit or strong ficiency for beasts.

When these symptoms are present, no time should be lost in removing the Martin place a few days since, who cause. Delay may lead to gravel, catarrh of ning.

the bladder, inflammation, causing stoppage, and sometimes requiring the drawing of the urine with instruments, any length of time for want of it. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample pottle and book telling all about it, both sent absolutely free by

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ROBT. LAFAYETTE YONGUE MOBLEY. PROGRAMME OF GRAND FIREWORKS WHY THE PASSENGER DEPOTSHOULD

"I shall frame this petition as the most unique thing of the kind I have ever seen during my experience as a railway manager. It is the first time I have ever known a community to some passenger depot at their place." the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on the FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at his surprise, for Mr. Welles does not 4. Display of 50 one and two-pound know what a conservative old compublic outcry, to the highest bidder; rockets, containing Paine's famous munity we are, and how averse we the following described property to as we should like him to do, he would Fairfield County and State of South 5. Flying pigeons of fire, crossing not have been surprised at the petition. There are home folks here who Acres, more or less, and bounded on 6 Two betteries of large sancissons. have worn themselves out trying to the north by the estate of True; on saddle new ideas of progress-new the east by lands belonging to the Winnsboro Granite Quarry; on the south by lands of U. G. DesPortes and other things on this staid old comand F. Clark; on the west by estate of munity with the result only of being Wm. Boyd." called crauks. Mr. Welles did not of land situate in the County and State aforesaid, containing One Hundred 12 Salvoe of 6 fifteen-inch shells, was signed by a majority of our leadand Fifty-five Acres, more or less. pearls and sapphires, old gold, cerise, the conservatism of this old town. It bounded on the north by lands of J. B. was natural that Mr. Welles should not Steele; on the east by estate of Wm.

know us. He does not know that we west by lands of S. L. Crawford and like to see the old paintless red bricks; the estate of Wm. Boyd." that we like to sit in the freless, desolate old "waiting room for ladies" one of the most amusing pieces in that we like to climb over half a dezen Fifty-nine and Three-fourth Acres drummer's trunks to get to the more or less, and bounded on the north 'window next the wall" to buy our by lands of J. B. Steele; and on the ing all the latest effects, invested by tickets; that we, "leading business east by estate of Wm. Boyd; on the Paine for the 1898 season at Manhattan men," like to have the depot where it south by lands of S. L. Crawford; on is so we can meet all the trains and the west by lands of J. A. Hagoed." 18. Ascent of three-pound Paine's lifa train is late, can loaf and gossip ladies on the train we liked to drag Two Hundred and Eighty-six Acres, 19. Ascent of three-pound rockets, them through a crowd of loafing more or less, and known as the Mary negroes and "leading business men" he pleiades or 7 floating stars.

negroes and "leading business men" Boyd tract, bounded on the north by 20. Ascent of three-pound rockets, not to mention half a dozen hotel lands of W. D. Park; on the east by drammer's trunks being pitched out man; on the south by lands of the 21. Aerial novelty, salvoe of 9 re- on the narrow way between the fence estate of Wm. Boyd and I. Byrd; on pasting shells, opening red, changing and the train. No, Mr. Welles naving the west by lands of I. Byrd and never passed through this excitement | W. D. Park." cannot understand how and why we which we are sure Mr. Welles is ign o three Acres, more or less, and known 23 Explosion of two immense rant else he would understand why as the Church tract, and bounded on the "leading business men" are op- the north by lands of S. C. Carman

posed to a change. Through your columns, Mr. Editor. the writer wishes to inform Mr. Welles lande of J. A. Hagood and estate of that even if he does remove the passenger station he cannot touch the Byrd. potesfies. To move this requires the consent of a large majority of the "leading busines men" of the community and we are sure this cannot be obinized. Should the postoffice and 82. Designin fire - peace with honor, station be separated Mr. Welles with have to set up a crane and catcher so that the mail pouches may be taken on and off as the train passes avoiding the any delay in the distribution of the mail by having to bring it up from

We would also call Mr. Welles' at tention to the number of ladies' names 36 Flight of 6 pound rockets, with on the new depot petition. We do floating festions of fire. Paine's spe- not recognize the right of ladies to ging process of getting them off and on the train, but we, the "leading on the train, but we, the "leading S8. The golden cloud student with burniess men, propose to resist his jewels produced by the simultaneous effort to break up our going to meet discharge of 9-inch shells.

Sale, before the Court House door in and Augusta Ranroau, on the Winnsboro, S. C.. on the by lands of T. B. Madden, and on the couvenience.

Quo Vadis.

A Surc Sign of Croup. Hoarseness in a child that is subject 43. Salvee of 24-inch soells, Paide's to croup is a sure indication of the ap-Manhattan Beach bombs, shooting prouch of the disease. If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given as soon 44 Ascent of 8-pound congreve as the child becomes hourse, or even after the conser cough has appeared, 45. The starry flag, produced by it will prevent the a tack. Many mothers who have croupy children always 46. Ascent of prismatic whirwinds, keep this remedy at hand and find that Quintuple repeating bombs, tur- it saves them much trouble and worry p'easant to take. For sale by McMas-

JENRINSVILLE NEWS.

A hot supper for the benefit of the Brooklyn; the blowing up of the A hot supper for the benefit of the Maine; the sinking of the Merrimac. Eaptist parsonage will be served at 50. Magnificant aerial bouquet pro- the residence of Mr. J. B. Curry on the evening of Friday, November 4th, 51. The famous reproduction of the by the Ladies Aid Society of Little battle of Manila Bay between the River church. The public are cordially

The ladies of Shiloh church (Metho-Douglass. It was very well attended. be held until the fireworks display is lee cream was also served by these ladies at Mr. J. S. Swygerts not long

The Winnsboro National Bank of Mrs. E. A. McDowell, with her infant son Edward Austin, is again 'at home after a long sojourn with her

Mr. B. H. Yarborough has a dwellsale, before the Court House door in ing in course of erection at Long Run. | Winnsboro, S. C., on the Miss Madie Chappell is teaching the school at Shiloh Academy and her next, within the legal hours of sale, at tition, being the balance of the trac sister Miss Lois has charge of the public outcry, to the highest bidder, of land described in the complaint as

Mrs. Dr McBryde, of Donualds, A physician would ask if you had M. A. Chappell of this place.

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an arm of a young colored man on the had met with an accident while gin-

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Winnsboro, S. C., vs. David A.

N pursuance of an order of the

Court of Common Pleas, made in

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

TERMS OF SALE.

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October 13 h, 1898. C. C. P. F. C

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Oct. 13th, 1898.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. John R. Barr, Raggie Corley, Jesse C. Boyd, Mary E. Boyd, James W.

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS aura J. Pagett, as Administratrix of the Estate of John N. Pagett, de-Boyd and Nathan D. Roberts vs. ceased, The Carolina National Bank Uarrie E. Roberts, Jesse C. Roberts, of Columbia and Columbia Pno:-Preston B. Roberts, Mattie F. Robphate Company vs. William H. erts, Mary F. Roberts and Lula L. Pagett, Mary C. Pagett, Susan C. Pagett, John T. Pagett, Elizabeth C. IN pursuance of an order of the Pagett, Robert H. Pagett, Mildred Court of Common Pleas, insde in E. Pagett, Walton P. Pagett, Nancy

Pagett and Susan R. Pagett. Susan R. Pagett vs. William H Pagett, Mary C. Pagett, Susan C Pagett, John T. Pagett, Elizabeth C Pagett, Robt. H. Pagett, Walton P. Pagett, Mildred E. Pagett, Nancy Pagett, The Carolina National Bank and L.ura J. Pagett, as Administratrix of the Estate of all and singular the rights and credits, goods and

chattels of John N. Pagett, deceased. N pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door it Winnsboro, S. C., on the FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale,

at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit: "All that tract, piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of Fairfield, in the State of South Carolina, about nine miles from

Winnsboro, containing Boyd; on the south by lands of U. G. FIVE HUNDRED AND SEVEN DesPortes and James Moore; on the Acres, more or less, adjoining lands of Thos. True, Baylis E. Elkin, John B. (3) "Also all that piece, parcel or Broom, Thomas F. Broom and others." tract of land situate in F .irfield Coun-TERMS OF SALE.

ty and State aforesaid, containing One-fourth cash and the balance in interest from day of sale, and secured by bond of the purchaser and mort-(4) "Also all that piece, parcel or chaser to have option to pay more than tract of land lying and situate in the one-fourth or all cash if he so desires, and to pay for all necessary papers. R. H. JENNINGS,

Oct. 13tb, 1898. C. C. P. F. C.

CLERK'S SALE.

STAFE OF SOUTH CAROLINA,

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD (5) "Also all that piece, parcel or tract of land situate in the County and COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Laura McCants vs. Susan Hamilton, Oscar Hamilton, Joseph Hamilton, papers. John Hamilton, Frances Hamilton, Sadie (or Sarah) Hamilton and A. and C. H. Scruggs; on the east by Seldon Kennedy, as Executor of the lands of J. B. Steele; one the south by Will of J. P. Kennedy, deceased. N pursuance of an order of the Wm. Boyd; on the west by lands of I. Court of Common Pleas, made in

"The above described tracts of land Wingsboro, S. C., on the to be sold separately? and for cash. FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER The purchaser or purchasers to pay next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to

the above stated case, I well offer for

sale, before the Court House door in

All that piece, parcel or tract of land, cornering near the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railroad, in the town STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA of Winnsboro, on Liberty street, and running fram said corner on said street running fram said corner on said street stated case, I will offer for sale, before the about two hundred and fifty feet to Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on Jane Owens vs. Edward Hughes as Zion street, and running from Liberty the Administrator of the estate of Sarah street on Zion street one hundred feet Ann Elizabeth Frances Hughes, de-ceased, and in his own right, same distance, that is one hundred IN pursuance of an order of the feet; said land being bounded as fol- following described property, to wit: Court of Common Pleas, made in lows: On the south by Liberty street; tion of land lying, being and situate in the county of Fairfield and State of South by Liberty street; to on the West by the Charlotte, Columbia the County of Fairfield and State of South by lends of T. R. Madden and on the Carolina, containing the shore stated case. It will offer for on the west by the Charlotte, Columbia

east by Zion street. TERMS OF SALE

next. within the legal hours of sale, at public outc.'v, to the highest bidder, the following described property to paid in cash, for the balance a credit of lands of Denui: Cason, lands now or formnext, within the legal hours of sale, at interest on said balance from the day of sale at seven per centum per anbonds of the purchaser or purchasers, in Fairfield County and State of South Carolina, about two or three miles from Carolina about two or three miles from Carolina about two or three miles premises sold; or all of the purchasemoney to be paid in cash at the option from Campbell's crossing of the Southof the purchaser or purchasers. The ern Railroad (formerly the C. C. & A. parchaser or purchasers to pay for ail

necessary papers. R H. JENNINGS, Oct. 13:h, 1898. C. C P. F. C.

CLERK'S SALE.

gage of the premises, or all cash at the STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA option of the purchaser. The pur-COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Mary M. Taylor and Carrie Gibson vs. Jeff D. Boulware, as Administrator

of the Estate of Edward Taylor, deee.sed, Edward M. Taylor et als. N pursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C, on the

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit: (1) All that tract, piece or parcel of the above stated case, I will offer for land containing Two Hundred and

Thirteen Acres, as shown by a plat thereof made by T. M. Boulware, surve; or, and returned with the Re port of the Gommissioners in Par the following described property to "the Home Place," after assigning the strac of one hundred acres to the All that piece, parcel or lot of land lying, being and situated in the lown of Winnsboro, in the County of Fair- and Twenty-one and Three-forms. field and State of South Carolina, (1213) Acres, described in the combeing part or parts of lots known in plaint and known as the "River the plan of said town as lots numbered Place," bounded by lands of Lawrence one hundred and thirty-three, and Feaster and by Broad River.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase-money to

Five-eights of an Acre, more or less, on Congress Street of sud town, and be paid in cash on the day of sale, i nbound don the north by lot now or mediately after the close of the bidformerly owned by W. G. Roshe; on ding, and the balance on a credit of the east by track of the Charlotte, one and two years. The credit portion Columbia and Augusta Railroad; of the purchase-money to be secured south by tots of J. P. Matthews and by bond of purchaser and a morigage Mrs. Elie Catheart, and west by of the premises sold, with interest from day of sale. If terms of ale are not immediately complied with, the Clerk shall immediately resell at the One-balt of the purchase money to nisk of former purchaser. Purchaser be paid in cash on the day of sale, and to pay for all necessary papers.
the balance thereof on a credit of R. H. JENNINGS, Oct. 15:h, 1898. C. C. P. F. C.

CLERK'S SALE.

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STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF FAIRFIRLD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

James H. True, Henry G. True and Julia Ligon vs. Margaret D. Cockrel', Wil iam W. Tr.e, Samue' E. True. Lula A. Car-ter, Leonidas B. True, Cora E. True and Gu tavus A. True. IN por uance of an order of the Court of

Common Pleas, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale before the Court House door in Wiansboro, S. C., on FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

following described property, ONE 8x12 PORTABLE TIPAN and lying, being an a situate in the County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina, containing ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHT ACRES,

and bounded by land of A. J Brown and the estate of Goodwin Steele, lands or C. H. Scruggs or his wife. Mary Scruggs, and by lands of the state of Samuel M.
True David Crasford and Wiltin Boys. and being commonly known as the "Thom-

as True lands." TEEMS OF SALE. O e-half of the purchase-money to be paid in each on the day of sale and the balance on a credit of one year from said day of sale, with interest thereon from said day of sale at the rate of eight per centum per annum, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser or purchasers and a mortgage of the premises so'd; the purchaser to pay for all necessary

R. H JENNINGS, Oct 13, 1898. C. C. P. F. C.

CLERE'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD . COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. Fletcher Ruff vs. Leacy Howell, Phill p Howell, James Howell, D A. Howel U. Howell Thomas Howell Lottie Raines Polly Blizard, Jessie Miles, John Miles, Mary Wooten, Mamie Watts, Hattle Strickland, Charles Strickland, Emma Strickland, Lillie Strickland, Maggie Strickland, Viola Strickland,

W. T. Mart n. N pursuance of an order of the Court of Cormon Pleas, made in the above Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., on t'e FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER

Rufus Strickland, Claud Etrickland and

ne r, within the legal hours of sale, at public outery, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield and State of South Carolina, eontaining ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-NINE

AND 3-10 ACRES, more or less, including a small tract of one, two, three and four years, with one, two, three and four years, with on the north by lands now or formerly owned by Charnell Boney; east by lands of the Widow Boney and Broom; south by gage of the premises sold, buildings to lands of the Widow Neison and Broom, be insured and policy assigned. Pur- and west by lands now or formerly owned

my the tract of land that belonged to

Thomas Howell, deceased, at the time of TERMS OF SALE. One-half of the purchase-money to be paid in cash on the day or sale, and the bidder to deposit the sum of twenty five dollars, at the close of the bidding, with the Clerk of this Court, as an earnest of his bid: and the balance of said purchasemoney on a credit of one year from said day of sale, to be secured by the boad of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises sold, with interest thereon from said day of sale, to be likewise secured by the wond and mortgage of the purchaser, and the purchaser to pay for all necessary

R. H. JENNINGS. Oct. 13, 1898. 10-1"t1

CLERK'S SALE.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

in, individually and s Truste for him-self, Thomas K Elliott and John Vinson vs. John Viuson and W. F. Hall, Jr., as Administrator of the Estate of William D. Vinsin, deceased. N nursuance of an order of the Court of Common Pleas, made in the above

Thomas K. Ell ott and Thom: s H. Ketch-

FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER next, within the legal hours of sale, at

EIGHT HUNDRED AND NINETY-FOUR (894) ACRES,

one year from the day of sale, with the day of sale, w Toalley Brothers, Jane Herron, Sampson of sale at seven per centum per an- Buggs, and by lands formerly known as num, and to be secured by the bond or the Bools Place—said tract of land being commonly known as the "John Vinson

TBRWS OF SALE. One-third of the purcha e-money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, and the balance in two equai annual instalments from said day or sile, with interest therethe bond of the purchaser or purchasers, and a mortgage of the premises sold, with the privilege to the purchaser to pay the whole of the bid i cash; and the purchaser, as an earnest of his bid, shall de-posit with the said C erk at the close of the bidding the sum of fifty dollars; the purchaser to pay for all necessar, papers. R. H. JENNINGS,

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Oct. 13, 1898.

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Final Discharge.

I HEREBY GIVE NOT! E THAT on the 25th day of November, 1898, I will apply to the Judge of Probate for rest Monday in November heat, within the legal hours of sale, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:

Fairfield County, at his office in the Court House at Winusberg. S. C., for a final discharge as Administrator of he estate of John R Thomas, deceased. SAML. P. THOMAS. Administrator.

A FRICANA will cure Constipation and is a wonderful Liver Medicine. Try it 8-16tf Attorneys, Winnsboro, S. C, more or lest in Township Nos. 9 and 12,